

FRANK ASHBY HAD SERVED TIME AT FARM

DEFINITELY IDENTIFIED SAT-
URDAY BY LOCAL SHERIFF.
KILLED IN CRASH

ACCIDENT VICTIM HAD RECORD

Man Killed in Auto Crash On Na-
tional Road Suspected Of
Poultry Thefts

Frank Ashby, 40 years old, of near
Mt. Meridian, who was fatally injured
in an automobile crash just west of
Bridgport on the National road, early
Saturday morning, was not positively
identified Saturday as Ashby until
Sheriff Alva Bryan, who was called
by Marion county authorities, reached
the morgue where the body was held.
Sheriff Bryan remained in Indianap-
olis until late Saturday, having been
detained until after a coroner's in-
quest.

According to Sheriff Bryan, the
dead man had long been suspected of
chicken thefts. Several years ago he
was apprehended by Indianapolis po-
lice for driving an automobile while in
an intoxicated condition and later was
sent to the penal farm on this charge.
Ashby confessed to stealing a load of
chickens in his automobile at that
time, in Putnam county. The chickens
were turned over to the local sheriff's
office but the owner never was locat-
ed and they later were sold and the
money turned over to Ashby.

The back of Ashby's automobile
Saturday had every appearance of
having been used to haul chickens, the
sheriff said. The local officer believed
that Ashby had sold a load of chick-
ens in Indianapolis and then had pur-
chased a quantity of liquor. A collision
between his automobile and a truck
just west of Bridgport, result-
ed in fatal injury to Ashby.

The local sheriff also said that in-
vestigation revealed that license
plates on Ashby's car had been stolen
from a filling station operator near
Indianapolis. The filling station op-
erator had put new plates on his car,
leaving the old plates aside. These had
been taken by Ashby.

Marion county deputy sheriffs
found a partly empty bottle of liquor
in Ashby's wrecked car.

Creeks Are Low; Fish Will Suffer

FISHERMAN REPORTED TO BE
USING PITCHFORKS TO CATCH
BIG CATFISH

Big Walnut creek and other Putnam
county streams are reported to be the
lowest in the memory of many inhab-
itants of the county. Many small
branches have been dry for some time.
The lack of water is due to the
drought which has extended since
early last summer to the present time.
So low has Big Walnut become that
it is reported fishermen are using
pitchforks to pitch big catfish out of
Big Walnut creek. Lack of water has
left fish little protection or places of
refuge from fishermen.

Springs and other sources of water,
including cisterns, also are reported
dry or nearly so. At Parkersburg
where the spring never has been
known to go dry, the usual stream of
water normally as large as one's arm,
is reported to have shrunk to the size
of a lead pencil.

HAYES SUCCEEDS PAGE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 26—
(UP)—A new coaching staff for In-
diana university's football team will
be completed within a few days, it
has been announced by E. C. Hayes,
who was appointed Saturday night to
replace Pat Page as head coach.
Hayes indicated that he will continue
to coach the I. U. track team. It was
not expected that he would make
many changes in the football coach-
ing staff.

EGGS HERE ARE LOWER NOW THAN IN 20 YEARS

Eggs were selling in Greencastle
Saturday at the lowest price they
have reached in the last twenty years.
At the stores they were selling for 25
cents a dozen while at the poultry
houses they were being sold for 20
cents a dozen.
At the poultry house producers were
being paid 14 cents a dozen while the
stores were paying 16 and 18 cents in
cash or 18 cents in trade.
According to poultry dealers the
drop in the egg market is the result
of overstocking the storage plants in
the east. At the present time there
are as many fresh eggs being shipped
to the eastern market as usually are
shipped east in March. In New York
eggs are selling for as low as 15
cents a dozen.

CASTLE CAFETERIA TO OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

Call's cafeteria, located at the cor-
ner of Washington and Vine streets
and which will re-open under new
management Wednesday evening at 5
o'clock, has been named "The Castle
Cafeteria," it was announced Monday.
The cafeteria will be managed by
Glen Deem, who has had three years
experience under Mr. Call, and was
connected with the Lahr House at La-
fayette for a year. Roxie Miles will
have charge of the kitchen.

CAR IS WRECKED

A Chevrolet coupe belonging to
Frank Bridges, of Fincaiste, was dam-
aged early Sunday morning when
Bridges failed to make a turn in the
road, north of Fillmore, and the car
went into a ditch. Bridges suffered a
severe bump on the forehead but
otherwise was injured. The damaged
car was towed to the Franklin Street
Garage for repairs.

FILLMORE BOY APPOINTED TO FLYING SCHOOL

GILBERT V. TRIBBETT TO AT-
TEND PRIMARY SCHOOL AT
RIVERSIDE, CAL.

Gilbert V. Tribbett, of Fillmore, is
one of five students from the fifth
corps area, Indiana, who have been
selected to attend the army primary
flying school at Riverside, Cal. Trib-
bett is a son of Judge Tribbett, living
west of Stilesville on the National
road, and is a former student of De-
Pauw university.

Students successfully completing
the intensive course of flying in-truc-
tion of eight months' duration at the
primary flying schools are transferred
to the advanced flying school at
Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., where
a four months' course of instruction is
given in the finer points of flying,
such as a military airman is required
to perform. Graduates of the advanced
flying school are rated as airplane
pilots and commissioned second lieuten-
ants in the air corps reserve.

REPAUW FURNISHES 22

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 26,
(UP)—Two hundred sixty-seven of
the 1,255 students entering Indiana
university for the first time last fall
had attended other colleges or univer-
sities, according to a report of Dean
David A. Rothrock, of the university.
Forty-nine of the students came
from Butler university. The second
largest group, 22, was from DePauw;
Purdue, 15, third; Western College
for Women, Oxford, O., 13, fourth;
and Indiana State Teachers college,
11, fifth.

115 At Airport To Work Monday

NOT ENOUGH WORK FOR ALL
THOSE WHO APPLY. SEV-
ERAL SENT AWAY

A total of 115 unemployed work-
men from Greencastle city and town-
ship, applied for work at the city air-
port Monday morning. Several of this
number were turned away after an
investigation of their condition, be-
cause it was impossible to furnish
work for this large number at the
airport.

Last week a total of 84 different
persons were provided work at the
airport, being paid the sum of \$393
out of a fund provided by the Green-
castle Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and
DePauw University faculty members.
A meeting of the unemployment
committee was to be held Monday to
determine what steps could be taken
toward securing work for all deserv-
ing unemployed. It was feared the
fund provided for unemployed would
be rapidly depleted with so many
persons working at the same time.

Only those men whose families are
destitute will be provided with work,
it was said. Several have applied who
have sources of income, it was said.

TO DEMAND EXPLANATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (UP)—The
Canadian government was believed
likely today to demand an explana-
tion for the killing of a Nova Scotian
sea captain by the crew of a Coast
Guard cutter 145 during a chase in
which three rum-running vessels and
\$100,000 worth of liquor were seized
outside New York harbor.

The pursuit took place late Satur-
day night off Ambrose Light, but was
not disclosed until Capt. William P.
Cluett of the schooner Josephine K.
died in the Staten Island Marine hos-
pital of wounds received when a one-
pound shell from a Coast Guard gun
shattered the pilot house of his ves-
sel, which federal officials declare is
an notorious rum runner.

BLOOD FROM PARROT SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

UNUSUAL CASE ON RECORD.
BIRD'S BLOOD IS USED
BY MISTAKE

INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIM

Physician Over Telephone Said Use
Parent's Blood In Transfusion,
Not Parrot's

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 26 (UP)—The
blood of a parrot flowed today thru
the veins of Lillian Fisher, 15-year-
old infantile paralysis victim, appar-
ently without harmful result, al-
though it was injected in a transfu-
sion operation through misunder-
standing of a telephone consultation.

A Joliet physician, seeking the ad-
vice of Dr. George Weaver, Chicago
specialist, regarding the girl's treat-
ment, was told to use the "parents' blood"
in a trans-fusion operation.
The physician understood Dr.
Weaver to have said "parrot's blood."
With the explanation that a
"new method" had been discovered,
the doctor caused a search to be made
for a suitable bird. A Joliet woman
finally submitted her parrot for the
operation.

Five cubic centimeters of blood
were transferred from the parrot's
heart to the girl's veins by intermus-
cular injection. Lillian, who was in a
critical condition, rallied immediat-
ly, recovering from a state of coma.

The parrot, which had been given
an anesthetic, came out of the ether
with spirited comments, and suffered
no ill effects from the unusual sur-
gery.

Dr. Weaver would not comment to-
day on the value of parrot's blood for
transfusions. Other medical authori-
ties expressed the opinion that such
transfusions could not be harmful
and might be beneficial.

ENGLISH TRADE CHEERFUL OVER WORK SURVEY

REPORT SHOWS MORE WORKERS
EMPLOYED IN TEXTILE
INDUSTRIES

LONDON, Jan. 26, (UP)—The
backbone of unemployment in the tex-
tile and clothing trades in England
seems to have been broken.

A survey reveals that there are 53,
000 more workers employed in these
industries than six weeks ago, and the
prospects are brighter for increased
trade than they have been in many
months.

The end of civil strife in China and
India is credited with bringing about
much of the change in industrial con-
ditions in the two trades.

Manufacturer's of Manchester, the
great cotton center, said sales to In-
dia may exceed 2,500,000 square yards
in 1931 as compared with 1,500,000 in
1930.

The cotton industry reveals the
greatest increase in employment, re-
cords showing 20,000 more persons at
work.

"This may be a comparatively small
figure," one operator said, "but for the
first time in months the dismal
record of increasing unemployment has
been broken."

The textile industry forecasts the
South American visit of the Prince of
Wales, England's "master salesman,"
will spur trade.

The woolen industry is particularly
cheerful at the increase in employ-
ment of 5,000 in the tailoring trade.

"It means that the retail trade,
which always has its finger on the
public pulse is confident that the
spending power of the people is ex-
panding," said a Leeds manufacturer.

Market observers say the surest in-
dication of a return to prosperity is
an increasing demand for wearing
apparel and point to the revival in the
dressmaking and boot and shoe trades
where 3,500 more workers are employ-
ed, as being significant of the trend
of the times.

INSTALLS HATCHERY

Charles Records, of Bloomington,
a widely known hatchery operator, is
installing a 47,000-egg hatchery in the
Charles Pfeifferberger room on
Franklin street, and expects to have
it in operation soon. The huge incu-
bator, normally holding 47,000 eggs,
but with a total capacity of 52,000
eggs, rests on a cement floor which
has been installed in the room and is
heated by an outside heating unit.
The incubator itself, which resembles
a huge icebox, is cork insulated and
is one of the latest types manufact-
ured.

Mr. Records operates hatcheries in
several Indiana towns and is widely
known as a successful hatchery man.

LONG DISTANCE ORDER

An order from the greatest
distance for a load of airport
wood, received to date by The
Daily Banner came Monday
from Mrs. Lillie R. Landes, of
Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. Landes, well known for-
mer Greencastle resident, gets
The Banner by mail. Noticing
the coupon for wood, in the pro-
ject to relieve the unemploy-
ment situation in this city, this
public spirited woman writes:

"Enclosed please find check
for \$2.50 in payment for
one cord of wood, the same to
be sent to some family in need
of wood."

FARM BUREAU PLANS DRIVE ON TAXATION

AMERICAN FEDERATION TO
STUDY PROBLEM AT FEB-
RUARY CONVENTION

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (UP)—A con-
certed effort to lift the burden of un-
fair taxation from property owners
is the purpose of a nation-wide con-
ference on taxation, called by the
American Farm Bureau Federation for
Feb. 5 and 6 at the Hotel Sher-
man, Chicago.

National leaders in fields of indus-
try other than agriculture have been
invited to attend M. S. Winder, ex-
ecutive secretary of the farm bureau
organization, announced. Taxation
students termed the conference par-
ticularly timely because in 20 legisla-
tive state farm bureau organiza-
tions are pushing taxation as a major
project.

The national bureau organization
points out that taxation has become
one of the major subjects for discus-
sion in 1,837 county farm bureaus and
at state farm bureau meetings as
well as at the national convention.
The February conference in Chicago
is expected to draw the attention of
farm leaders and other property own-
ers from the entire United States.

Besides the National Farm Bureau
Federation's Committee on Taxation,
representatives are expected from the
following groups:

American Bankers Association,
American Federation of Labor, Na-
tional Grange, National League of
Women Voters, United States Cham-
ber of Commerce, Farmers Union,
American Railway Association,
American Civic Association, National
Association of Real Estate Boards,
National Association of Manufacturers,
General Federation of Women's
Clubs, American Electric Railways
Association, and the National Elec-
tric Light Association.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy; probably rain in ex-
treme south; somewhat warmer in
northwest portion tonight; Tuesday
partly cloudy; slightly warmer in
south portion.

BEN WHITE TRIAL TUESDAY

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP MAN
CHARGED WITH PETIT
LARCENY

Trial of Ben White, 42 years old, of
Jefferson township, on three charges
of petit larceny, is scheduled to open
before a jury in the Putnam circuit
court Tuesday morning. White has
been held in jail since his arrest Jan.
8 by Sheriff Alva Bryan.

White will be attended by attorney
Theodore Crawley who has asked for
a jury for his client. White pleaded
not guilty to charges of stealing
property belonging to Kenneth Mor-
rison, E. L. Cox and Frienda Abrams,
in city court, shortly after his arrest
and his attorney later asked that the
cases be certified over to the higher
court.

Arrest of White was said to have
followed statements made by Eno
White, 35, a nephew, who was sen-
tenced to the Indiana state farm in
city court on a charge of stealing a
sheep hide belonging to Hubert Sel-
lers. Eno White was taken into cus-
tody at the state farm when he re-
leased recently and is being held in
jail on a charge of vagrancy and will
be used by the state as its main wit-
ness against his uncle, it was said.

Sheriff Bryan found a quantity of
farm implements and tools at the
White home, when he arrested White,
which later were said to have been
identified by the above farmers.
White, it was said Monday, is ex-
pected to base his defense on the al-
legation that Eno White stole the
property and secreted it in a loft at
the home of his uncle.

LEGISLATORS TO SEEK ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

CONFUSION OF LEGISLATIVE
MATTERS CONFRONT INDIANA
LAWMAKERS

CONVENE TODAY AFTER RECESS

Too Many Minor Matters Have Oc-
cupied Attention of Legislature
Opinion of Leaders

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26, (UP)—
Indiana legislators returned to their
desks today intent upon bringing or-
der out of the confusion of legislative
matters that has resulted from the
first two weeks' activities.

With preliminaries over, and 239
bills before the two houses, leaders
will urge concerted action to pass im-
portant measures, and kill others. The
senate commenced its week at 11 a. m.
today and the house at 2 p. m.

Both speaker Walter Myers and
lieutenant-governor Edgar B. Bush
believe the legislators have concerned
themselves too much with minor mat-
ters, and have flooded the assembly
with unnecessary and inconsequential
measures. The number of bills is far
in excess of the number introduced
during the first two weeks of the last
session.

The most important bills of the ses-
sion—revenue raising measures, con-
gressional reapportionment, and ap-
propriation bill—have not yet made their
appearance.

Two of the Democratic platform
measures make their appearance in
the house today, according to Myers.
These are the income tax and regis-
tration of voters bills. Both have
been approved by Myers and R. Earl
Peters, Democratic state chairman.

The income tax bill provides for the
same exemptions as the federal in-
come tax, with one-half the federal
rates. It sets up a director of income
tax collections to be selected by the
state tax board. Taxes would be pay-
able in three installments. Supporters
of the measure estimate it would pro-
duce \$12,000,000 annually.

ILLINOIS OPENS MODERN HOME FOR ITS INSANE

INSTITUTION ATTRACTS AT-
TENTION OF MEDICAL AUTH-
ORITIES OF WORLD

MANTENO, Ill., Jan. 26 (UP)—An
institution for the treatment of men-
tal and nervous disorders that is so
far advanced that it has attracted the
attention of alienists and medical
authorities of the nation, has just
been opened by the state here.

Although ground was broken but
a year and a half ago, more than a
score of buildings have been complet-
ed and the first hundred patients,
from the overcrowded state hospital
for the insane at Kankakee, were
transferred several weeks ago. The
ultimate population is expected to be
7,000.

More than a mile of tunnel con-
nects the various buildings. Two dor-
mitories to shelter 204 employees, five
houses for physicians, three cottages
for farm employees, and eight ward
cottages for inmates are among the
buildings completed.

The institution has been equipped
with a sewage disposal plant and a
complete power house. The equip-
ment of the various buildings is
largely electrical and of the latest
improved type. The buildings are as
nearly fireproof as is possible.

Every convenience to promote the
welfare and the convenience of the
officers, employees and inmates, has
been installed and the institution
ranks with the most complete of its
kind in the world.

COMEDIAN HAS SON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26, (UP)—A
son was born to Mrs. Harold Lloyd,
wife of film star, in Good Samaritan
hospital last night. The child has
been named Harold Junior.

Mrs. Lloyd formerly was Mildred
Davis, also of the screen. The couple
have one daughter, Gloria, and one
adopted daughter, Peggy, whom they
took a month ago.

BROPHY TAKES OFF

FOOCHOW, China, Jan. 26, (UP)
—C. M. Brophy, attempting to estab-
lish a commercial air line between
Shanghai and Manila took off at 7:15
a. m. today for Canton.

By following the coast south he ex-
pected to arrive at Canton this after-
noon. He set Tuesday as the day on
which he would leave there on the pro-
posed pacific flight to Manila.

MRS. RANDEL'S FUNERAY SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. William
Randel, 212 West Franklin street, who
died Friday morning, were held from
the residence, Sunday afternoon at 2
o'clock. The Rev. B. H. Bruner, pas-
tor of the Christian church was in
charge.

Pallbearers were, Elmer Sellers,
James Sellers, Edgar Sellers, Hub-
ert Sellers, John Layman and Law-
rence Wright. Interment was in the
Brick Chapel cemetery.

R. C. BAIRD FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for Richard Baird
of Clinton township who died Friday
night, were held from the church at
Brick Chapel, Monday afternoon at 2
o'clock. The Rev. H. A. Sherrill was
in charge. Interment was in the
Brick Chapel cemetery.

GHANDI TO BE RELEASED FROM PRISON

MILLIONS PREPARE TO GREET
NATIONALIST LEADER
OF INDIA

NEW DELPHI, India, Jan. 26,
(UP)—Millions of Indians awaited
the release from prison today of their
revered nationalist leader, Mahatma
Ghandi.

Unconditional freedom for past and
present members of the all-India na-
tional congress executive committee
was ordered by viceroy Lord Irwin.
Orders which outlawed the working
committee of the congress were can-
celled.

The release of such important na-
tive politicians as Ghandi, Jawa-Har-
lal Nehru, Vallabhbhai Patel, Mrs. Saro-
jini Naidu, and Sen Gupta, was ex-
pected sometime today. The India
civil disobedience leaders thus will
have an opportunity to meet and dis-
cuss the proposals of the Indian round
table conference.

Upon his release Ghandi will re-
sume active command of the congress
movement, which since he was impris-
oned May 5, has had a score of lead-
ers, all of whom were arrested.

Ghandi, a frail vegetarian, has been
weakened by his long imprisonment.
He reportedly weighs just over 100
pounds. He was expected to rest
awhile before plunging into discus-
sions of the congress' attitude toward
the round table report, which will un-
doubtedly have a profound effect up-
on the nationalist party and Ghandi's
personal position as its leader.

Huestis Auto Stolen Sunday

NORTHWOOD MAN'S AUTO STOL-
EN FROM PARKING PLACE
NEAR CHURCH

While C. C. Huestis, 112 Northwood
boulevard, was attending the Presby-
terian church Sunday evening, a thief
stole his Chevrolet coach from its
parking place near the church.

Mr. Huestis discovered his loss
when church was dismissed later in the
evening and immediately reported his
loss to city police. No trace had been
found of the car early Monday morn-
ing.

MINIGUS RITES

Funeral services for B. M. Minigus,
who passed away in Louisville, Ky.,
will be held at New Albany this eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock. The body will
be brought here, arriving over the
Monon railroad at 12:47 p. m. Tues-
day.

A short service will be held at the
mausoleum at Forest Hill cemetery
with the Rev. V. L. Raphael in charge.
The local Masonic lodge will also as-
sist with the services here.

FORCE OPEN HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP)—
Democrats forced open hearings to-
day by the house appropriations com-
mittee on the \$25,000,000 Red Cross
relief fund which the administration
is attempting to defeat in the house.
Chairman Cramton of sub-commi-
tee handling the hearings, suddenly
altered previous plans to hold secret
hearings which Democrats had criti-
cized and opened the meeting to the
press.

RELEASED ON BOND

Emil R. Snyder, Cloverdale town-
ship man, who was arrested Thursday
afternoon by federal officers follow-
ing a raid on his home, south of Belle
Union, is at liberty on bond, it was
learned late Saturday. According to
local officials Snyder probably will
face indictment on a charge of pos-
session of intoxicating liquor in fed-
eral court. It was reported that the
federal officers found 27 gallons of
liquor at the Snyder home.

DRY WINTER WILL CAUSE CROP LOSS

EXPERTS ALARMED OVER LACK
OF RAIN AND SNOW
OVER NATION

CONTINUATION OF DROUGHT

Kentucky and States in South Central
Section Particularly Hard
Hit, Says Report

CHICAGO, Jan. 26, (UP)—The his-
toric dry summer of 1930 is being fol-
lowed by an unprecedented winter
drought which may prove as disas-
trous as that of last year, it was in-
dicated today in crop and weather re-
ports from throughout the country.

Especially in the midwest, the re-
ports showed, there has been so little
snow and rain this winter that there
is intense suffering in some sections
and winter crops are facing destruc-
tion.

With dry winter months following
summer days when streams and wells
dried up and cattle died in the fields
for lack of water, the situation in
some states is becoming acute, it was
indicated.

Kentucky and its neighboring states
of the south-central section have been
particularly hard hit, according to
the reports, and in cases whole towns
are suffering because of the lack of
water supplies.

Around Chicago, where there has
been less precipitation this month
than in any since January 1880, truck
gardeners already are faced with a se-
rious problem in the preparation and
planting of early maturing crops.

Thus far this month there has been
less than one-half inch of moisture as
compared with more than two inches
in a normal year. During 1930, there
was 9.25 less rainfall here than in a
normal year, which left the surround-
ing country already unusually dry
when the present winter drought be-
gan.

THE DAILY BANNER
Entered in the Post Office at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter. Under the act of March 8, 1879.
Subscription price, 10 cents per week.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Miss Eleanor Cammack of Lafayette, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cammack.

Charles Graemer and Miss Irene Scott of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins and daughters.

Mrs. George McHaffie, is confined to her home on the east Washington street road, suffering from a severe case of erysipelas.

J. O. Cammack received notice this morning that he had been elected to membership in the Indianapolis Photographers Association.

John Shildmyer of Marion who has been the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Shildmyer and daughter Leila returned home Monday.

Funeral services for Mary Grace Wells, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells, who died Friday night, were held from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutcheson, on Beveridge street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. A. E. Monger, pastor of the Methodist church was in charge. Interment was in Forest Hill cemetery.

Chester Talbott is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbott on West Walnut street.

Mrs. Charles Toney, Sudraski, apartments, has gone to Danville, Ill., for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Craver, Mrs. Edward Hall and Mrs. Frank Bee, all of Greencastle, visited Indianapolis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Binkley and son of this city and Miss Roxie Binkley of South Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owens of Greencastle.

Ruth M. Martin has been granted a divorce from Paul A. Martin, in the Putnam circuit court, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Custody of Paul Wallace Martin, son of the couple, was given to the mother and the father was ordered to pay the clerk of the court \$10 a week toward its support. It is said the defendant resides in Hendricks county.

Suit of William J. Sprow, trustee in bankruptcy for a Crawfordville store, against the Elston Bank & Trust Co., to recover preference, litigation in which has taken the case through three circuit courts, was dismissed in the Putnam circuit court Saturday at cost of plaintiff. The suit involved efforts of the trustee to recover from the bank a claim which had been paid just prior to the time the Bower & Mothershead jewelry firm went into bankruptcy. The trustee held that the bank was not entitled to its claim in full but only to such amount as would be available under its pro rata share. The claim amounted to several thousand dollars. The case originated in Montgomery county, was venued to Fountain county and later came to Putnam county on another change of venue.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hogate of Indianapolis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sweeney.

The Conference Club will meet this evening at 7:15 in the basement of the Christian church. This is a very important called meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ashley of Russellville and Gilbert Rogers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster parents of Mr. Webster and Mrs. Ashley on South Indiana street.

The case of Loren Lewis vs. Samuel Gash, contest over the office of trustee of Adams township, which was set for hearing on January 30th, has been continued until February 6th. Judge James P. Hughes will preside as special judge, a change of venue from Judge C. G. Vernon having been taken by Gash.—Martinsville Reporter.

At a mortgagee's sale to be held on February 4, the fixtures of the Golna restaurant, on east Washington street, will be sold at public auction. All fixtures, including a soda fountain in the place, operated since last February by George Golna, were mortgaged to Mrs. Marie Zaharagos, who in turn assigned the mortgage to S. A. Hays. Mr. Golna recently gave up operation of the place.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. John F. Curran, at Bainbridge, last week were: Russell Worts, Boonville, Mo.; Vernon Worts, Bunceton, Mo.; Mrs. Ida McQuade, Vincennes; Mrs. Mollie Turney, Linton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuade, Vincennes; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parrott, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan and John Sullivan, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Luther Hazel, Bloomington; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englehart, Brazil.

Dorothy Byrd of Floyd township underwent an appendix operation at the county hospital Sunday night.

A joint meeting of the American Legion and the Spanish war veterans will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion hall. A fish fry will feature the social hour after the business session.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME
Fire believed to have originated from sparks from a flue, damaged the roof of the home of Prof. and Mrs. Clark Arnold, 510 Crown street, about 1:15 o'clock Monday afternoon. Firemen had to chop a considerable hole in the roof to reach the smoldering blaze which had eaten its way down through the shingles.

MASONIC TEMPLE DAMAGED
OWENSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26 (UP)—Damage estimated at \$600 was caused by explosion of a steam furnace in the basement of the Masonic temple here this morning. Windows were shattered in the temple and in nearby residences and the walls and foundation of the temple were shaken.

Bruce Gardner, janitor in the building, said he believed the explosion was caused when the overheated furnace created too much steam for the boiler.

WITNESS SHOT
DETROIT, Jan. 26, (UP)—Harry Sominsky, 37, an important witness before the special crime grand jury, was shot and seriously wounded today as he sat at a table in a drugstore. A gunman walked into the store and fired at Sominsky with a revolver. He escaped in an automobile driven by a confederate.

TROOPS BATTLE REBELS

ROME, Jan. 26, (UP)—Italian native troops occupied the oasis of Et Tag, some 400 miles inland from the Cyrenaica coast, today after a prolonged battle with African desert rebels.

The rebel Senussi tribes offered stubborn resistance to the troops and left about 100 dead on the field when they fled. There were four Italian soldiers killed, including two officers, while 16 men were wounded.

Et Tag is located in the heart of a group of oases commonly known as the Oasis of Cufra. The Italian forces have been making steady progress recently in re-establishing control over the region.

SERVES FATHER

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 26 (UP)—George Clemens, preparing a hamburger sandwich in his restaurant here, turned toward the patron to inquire "onion or relish?" and faced his father, Jacob Clemens, whom he had not seen for 20 years.

After the death of George's mother in Calumet City, Ill., he came here, while the father entered business in Joliet, Ill. They had not seen one another since.

EX-GOVERNOR FOUND DEAD

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 26, (UP)—Former U. S. Senator Edward I. Edwards, one time governor of New Jersey, was found dead at his home here today, according to police, who are investigating circumstances.

First reports said Edwards had died from a gunshot wound, but police could not verify the rumor immediately.



SHEER CHIFFON HOSE

\$1.00

Beautiful all-silk chiffon hose, full fashioned, pieced top. WAYNE KNIT. Variety of shades—Bahama, Manon, Sable, Plage and Ivoire.

THE QUALITY SHOP

J. H. PITCHFORD

Society

Pol Tax on Women
Agreeable To B. P. W.
Opposition to the repeal of the teachers' tenure law and willingness to accept the poll tax if such tax is levied on women, formed the backbone of the legislative movement supported by the state council of the Indiana Federation of Business and Professional women's Clubs at a luncheon meeting in the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis, Sunday.

The council consists of the executive boards, the standing state committee chairmen and district directors and presidents of the seventy-two federated clubs in Indiana. Approximately three hundred delegates attended. Dr. L. Miller, a missionary in China twenty-one years, and Mrs. Frank Lahr addressed the meeting.

Reports from all fifteen committees of the council were given. New clubs have been established at Columbia City and Plymouth. The council recommended an increase in the membership by quality and not quantity.

Those who represented Greencastle were Miss Elizabeth Ward, Miss Elizabeth Ensign and Miss Helen Browning.

Attending Girl Scout Reunion
In Indianapolis Saturday
Miss Betty Nichols, Miss Genevieve O'Hair and Miss Elizabeth Yount were in Indianapolis Saturday to attend the Camp Dellwood Scout Reunion.

Mrs. C. W. Otis Will be Hostess
To Progress History Club
The Progress History club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Otis in Northwest.

Mrs. John H. Allee Is Attending Art Salon
Mrs. John H. Allee left Saturday for Chicago to attend the Hoosier Art Salon. Mrs. Allee is state president of the Art Federation. She presided at the opening banquet Saturday evening and will act as hostess at other functions. Five thousand dollars in prizes are given to successful exhibitors. Two prizes are given by Mrs. Edward Rector, DePauw benefactor, one for herself and one for her late husband. The Hoosier Salon attracts wide attention and will continue for two weeks.

Mrs. Leach Hostess To Century Club
The Century club held its usual meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anderson on Elm street with Mrs. Roland Leach as hostess and leader for the afternoon. Her subject was "Renaissance in Post Renaissance Paintings" in an interesting and skillful manner she brought out the great figures of schools of that period, illustrating her talk with photographs of the most celebrated paintings. Members and guests felt that they had gained a clear and unified idea of Italian art of that time.

TO LIVE WITH FRIENDS
CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (UP)—Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, a woman with a nerve so strong as to dare wager \$50,000 on a single card of the cards, planned today to use the hospitality of friends because a card turned wrong.

Ill and almost penniless because a Springfield faro game in which she lost \$50,000 of Edward R. Linger's money, Mrs. Blackledge was Memorial hospital, but she planned to leave soon and to come out fighting.

Dr. M. L. Weinstein, her physician, said she probably would be forced to accept one of many invitations to friends who have extended her to live with them until she is physically able to combat charges made against her by Litsinger.

TO PROBE CONTRACTS
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26, (UP)—Judge Spencer of Vanderburg circuit court, in instructing the grand jury called since he assumed office January 1, ordered full investigation of circumstances concerning handling of county contracts, referring specifically to those covering courthouse wiring and construction of the Franklin street bridge here.

Referring to the courthouse contract, the judge said, "there are reports that the county paid for something it failed to receive."

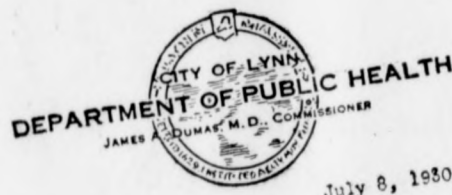
Three death cases await jury action. Those of two negroes, Cleveland Ebert and Charles Williams, held on murder charges, and the mysterious death of Samuel McGee, restaurant keeper, found dying in his establishment after being beaten and cut.

"I Am Gratified to See You Openly Using the Word 'Spit'"

Says

DR. JAMES A. DUMAS

Commissioner of Public Health, Lynn, Mass.



July 8, 1930.

American Cigar Company,
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

Spit is one of the words which we have learned to avoid in polite parlance. But in our distaste for the use of an unpleasant word, there is a likelihood of minimizing the dangers of contamination which this word connotes.

I am, therefore, gratified to see you openly using the word spit in your advertising of cigars.

The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance. You may, of course, publish this letter if it will help.

Yours very truly,

James A. Dumas
James A. Dumas, M.D.,
Commissioner of Public Health

...one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Dumas' letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"
YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Dumas writes: "The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it... Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germs.

Certified Cremo
... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

Colds Checked
By modern vaporizer ointment—Just rub on
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEAR

ORDER FOR WOOD

I hereby promise to buy one or more loads of wood delivered, at \$2.50 per load, cut any length desired, same to be cut by unemployed men, and proceeds to go to them.

Send this coupon to The Banner Office and a record will be made and payment can be made on delivery of wood.

SIGNED

THE CASTLE CAFETERIA

Formerly Known As

CALL'S CAFETERIA

Will open under new management.

Wednesday Evening

January 28, 1931

At 5 P. M.

Regular Meals . . . Short Orders
Fountain Service

GLEN DEEM, Mgr.

SPECIAL SALE OF MEN'S 50c

SILK SOX

And Also Silk & Wool

Sub-Standards of
REAL SILK

NOW ON SALE

25c Pair

\$1.00 & \$1.50 Silks a special clean up Some are as high as \$2.50 yard. Yd.	79c
\$1.00 Silks special lot to clean up Yard	50c
New spring patterns in silk prints mostly dark ground, very special Yard	\$1.48
Percales finest quality, 80 square cloth, 36 inches wide, Yd.	19c
79c Ladies' silk and wool hose special, Pair	49c

S. C. Prevo Company

The Home Store

MOVIES

THE VONCASTLE

"The Lash" Is Another Triumph For
Richard Barthelmess

Register another triumph for Richard Barthelmess! Coming close on the heels of such camera men have visited the Hein superlative productions as "Son of Home, including representatives of the Gods" and "The Dawn Patrol," three companies producing motion pictures.

feature, "The Lash," which opened last night at the Voncastle theater, the movie cameras, and a public utility and plays again today and Tuesday, its company installed a transformer has again established him not only as a cost of \$100. Expenses of the one of the finest actors on the screen, three photographers was said to be—which he has been for many years \$3,700.

—but most certainly as one of the most consistent box office stars.

"The Lash" has everything. There is adventure and romance, drama and comedy, history and fiction and all parts of the country, some coming that any group of individuals might from as distant states as Arizona, select as the requisites of an all-California and Florida. Many persons around good picture.

There is hard-riding in "The Lash" home have left coins. The father has and romantic love scenes to make two started a bank account for his tiny sighs grow where only one grew be-daughter with the presents.

fore. And the Barthelmess of "Son of the Gods" and "The Dawn Patrol" has never looked better or handsomer.

Those who missed romance in "The Dawn Patrol" will have their wishes more than repaid in "The Lash." Some of the most beautiful love scenes in the memory of this reviewer have been incorporated in this version of the Bartlett novel of early California.

Barthelmess has an excellent supporting cast including such players as Mary Astor, Marian Nixon, James Rennie, Robert Edeson, Fred Kohler, Arthur Stone, Erville Alderson, Barbara Bedford, Leon Pedro, Tony Merlo and others. Frank Lloyd has again submitted a superb directorial effort. His handling of the thrilling cattle stampede is one of the finest things we have ever seen. Altogether "The Lash" is splendid entertainment and should enjoy a long and prosperous life.

RECIPES

By Miss Marie Tudor, Wabash Valley Electric Company.

Potato And Onion Puff

8 potatoes
2 onions
1 cup ham
3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup milk
3 eggs

Mash the hot cooked potatoes, add the finely chopped onion and ground ham which have been browned in the butter. Add seasoning, then the beaten egg yolks and milk, lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pile into a buttered casserole and bake 45 minutes 350 degrees.

Cocoa Roll

4 eggs
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup powdered sugar
1/2 pint cream

Separate eggs, mix yolks, beaten, sugar and cocoa together, beat until smooth and light, fold in beaten egg whites, then pour into greased and floured pan. Bake 20 minutes 350 degrees F. Remove from oven turn out on a tea towel which has been wrung out of cold water. Whip cream. When cake is cool use one-half of cream to spread on cake then roll. Use rest of cream for top of roll.

POLICE GET RADIO

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 24, (UP)—A permit has been received here for operation of a police radio on a low wave length, and construction will be started soon. Kokomo will be one of the first cities of its class to equip squad cars with radio.

TINY BABY IS POPULAR

COOK, Ind., Jan. 26, (UP)—Ruth Angeline Hein, five weeks old yesterday, has attracted nation-wide attention because she weighed but a pound and a half when born.

It is said she was photographed shore often during the first month of her life than was the son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Twenty-four

newest First National-Vitaphone news reels.

As many as 129 persons in a single day have called to see Ruth Angeline, some arriving as early as 5 a. m.

She has received letters from all parts of the country, some coming that any group of individuals might from as distant states as Arizona, select as the requisites of an all-California and Florida. Many persons have sent gifts and callers at the home have left coins.

The father has and romantic love scenes to make two started a bank account for his tiny sighs grow where only one grew be-daughter with the presents.

MORTON

Grandma Alexander has been visiting her granddaughter Mrs. Mary call for a few days.

Leslie Pritchard and family of Crawfordsville spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Clodfelter.

Ruth Nell little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrett has had double pneumonia.

Abra Shannon and wife of Crawfordsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Oral Maddox on Sunday.

Frank Call and family and Milt Thomas and family took Sunday dinner with Lule Call and family. Mrs. Keyle spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. Orah Roach.

Mary Jean Calvert is sick and out of school again.

TO SEND STUDENT TO MEXICO

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 26, (UP)—An Earlham college student, elected by student and faculty vote from the junior or sophomore classes, will be sent to the University of Mexico, Mexico City, for a two months study during the next summer term, it was announced today.

It is an attempt of the college to establish better relations between students of Mexico and the United States. Expenses will be paid from funds raised by the Earlham International Relations Forum.

Two years ago Earlham sent a student for a year's study in the Imperial University of Tokyo, Japan.

COSTS MORE TO VISIT

THAN IT DOES TO GAMBLE
MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 26, (UP)—The penalty for visiting a gambling house is heavier than that for taking part in a game under Indiana law, it was revealed here as attorneys prepared for the trial of 64-men arrested in a cigar store raid.

The minimum fine that may be imposed upon a visitor is \$10, while a person convicted of participating in a gambling game may be fined as little as \$5. A woman can not violate the visiting law, as it provides that "any male person" violating its provisions is liable to punishment.

IN LEGISLATURE 50 YEARS AGO

A bill designed to prohibit railroad trains from traveling at a rate greater than 25 miles an hour was introduced in the 1881 legislative session by Representative Johnson of Jefferson county. The bill was numbered 121 of the session and entitled: "An Act to Prevent Railroad Accidents."



CHAPTER IX

So the grumbling guards carried Duncan Morgan from his cell in the dungeon where he had spent thirty days and thirty nights. His face was green, his four weeks' growth of beard had become matted with dirt. His eyes were closed and there seemed to be little life left in his emaciated body.

They took him to the prison hospital and the doctor and a convict interned went over him. The interned, who had been a practitioner outside the prison, stood dreamily by, thinking of the day when he would again be free, and the doctor listlessly thrust a thermometer between Morgan's half-closed salmon-colored lips. "Temperature, better normal," he drawled. The interned scratched something on a pad.

"Pulse sixty," continued the doctor in the same disinterested way. "Respiration twenty-eight."

"Yes sir."

The doctor shook his thermometer violently and then thrust it into its case. He was about to leave the room when he glanced at a screen

as well let the poor devil stay here tonight—after what he's been through. He will probably get a good sleep."

Morgan was soon left alone in the room, which contained but one other bed—the one lately occupied by the unfortunate—or fortunate Carter. His clothes they had taken away and he had on but a sack-like gown of a heavy white material.

Only the small night light at the entrance to the room was left burning. Morgan knew that in a short time taps would blow. He began a tentative stretching of his muscles to test his condition. He was weak, but his resolution and constitution gave him strength. He slipped from the bed and his bare feet were on the floor. Just to sit up caused him painful effort, and he began to breathe hard. The room juzzed about him.

He sat for a time on the edge of the bed and then got on his feet again. He recoiled and before he knew it he was sprawled on the bed again. He remained there for a short time and tried again. This attempt took him to the door. He leaned against the



They took him to the prison hospital, and the doctor thrust a thermometer between his salmon-colored lips.

which had been placed before a bed. He hesitated. The interned touched him on the arm.

"Pardon, sir," he said, "I forgot to tell you that Carter died this afternoon."

"Oh, all right—I didn't think he'd live. Have the body shifted to the morgue pronto and buried tonight." He left the room. The interned walked over to the screen and peered behind it as though to reassure himself, and then left also. Morgan opened his eyes slightly, and without moving his head looked up at the ceiling for a while. Then he began to survey the little room, in which the shadows of twilight already had begun to play.

In a few minutes two men came in and, without glancing at Morgan, walked over to the bed behind the screen. They pushed the screen aside and, with one at the head and another at the foot, they carried out what was left of the convict Carter, bed sheets and all.

Morgan smiled grimly. For a time he lay quiet on the bed, listening intently. Then he reopened his eyes. He was familiar with the room. He had been detailed there one month to keep it clean. He also knew that the morgue was just through the door to the left in the corridor. And next to that was the death chair—the "hot squat," the state's final courtesy to its worst law-breakers.

The morgue had another door, too, and this Morgan knew. This door led into a courtyard and after an execution or after a patient had died in the hospital, the black, funeral wagon of the prison backed up to the door and the shrouded body was dumped into it to be taken to the prison cemetery, off over the hills or to the depot, to be shipped to relatives.

Morgan knew, too, that this wagon generally drew up just after taps, when the body was to be taken to the cemetery. Already a yawning grave would be waiting for the body, and an hour or so later the prison "dead bus" would rumble back through the gates.

Morgan worked over in his mind a desperate scheme. He wondered if he were too weak to attempt it, but the thought of freedom sent new life into his aching body. He felt better, too, when they brought him some clear, hot broth and poured several spoonfuls down his parched throat.

The doctor made his final visit, felt Morgan's pulse and muttered:

"He'll be all right tomorrow. May

wait for a few minutes and laboriously made his way down the corridor to the morgue door. His knees wobbled, but he gritted his teeth. He must carry through. He groped for the handle to the door, and it yielded to his efforts. He went into the room and softly closed the door behind him. It was so dark that for a moment he could see nothing. Then, gradually, he began to distinguish objects. Through the narrow, barred window came the faint glow of the moonlight from without. In one corner, near the outer door, saw a covered figure on the mortuary slab.

Morgan hesitated. If he failed in this attempt he would be thrown again into the dungeon, and this time, he felt, he would never emerge alive. But the spur of vengeance goaded him. He must leave the prison!

He walked unsteadily toward the slab. He removed the dirty old blanket from the corpse. The remains of Carter had been sewed up in a coarse sack. With trembling fingers Morgan managed to undo the string which bound the sack together at the head.

While he worked feverishly he stopped now and then, almost too weak to continue. His breath came in short, quick gasps. Finally, somehow, he got the stiff, cold clay out of its shroud, and with all the strength he could summon he dragged it into the corner, where he concealed it under several other old blankets which he found there.

Then he crawled over the slab and wriggled into the shroud. He drew the blanket over him. Before he pulled it completely over his head he took one last look at the beam of moonlight that struggled through the bars of the little window. Then he lay down and with his arms and head all out he pulled the blanket over him.

With a yank he jerked it over him, sack and all. Then, with numb fingers, he found the cord inside and tied it. It was stifling in the sack. But a wave of peace and contentment possessed him. For the first time in days he experienced an exhilaration of mind and body.

He stretched out his aching body at full length. Beautiful objects began to float across his vision. . . the face of Anne Marlowe . . . flowers . . . the sunlight . . . Just as the first plaintive notes of dawn reverberated through the prison yard he sank into a sweet, peaceful opium-like sleep.

(To be continued)

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Achievements
Of Hamilton
Are RecalledFIRST SECRETARY OF TREASURY
LED FIGHT FOR STRONG
GOVERNMENT

It is given to but few men to impress their individuality indelibly upon the history of a great nation, but Alexander Hamilton achieved even more than this.

In calling attention to the 174th anniversary of his birthday on January 11, 1931, the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission has pointed out the extraordinary versatility of the man whom Chief Justice Marshall ranked next to George Washington in importance during those critical years of our history.

The senseless sacrifice of this brilliant man, who was killed in a duel by Aaron Burr, caused an outburst of bitter and indignant grief among men of all parties throughout the nation, that has seldom been equaled in the history of the country.

Alexander Hamilton was born, as a British subject, on the island of Nevis, in the West Indies, on January 11, 1757. At the age of 12, following his father's bankruptcy and his mother's death, he was thrown upon the care of maternal relatives at St. Croix, where he entered the counting house of Nicholas Cruger. In 1772 friends, impressed by his astonishing poise and maturity of mind, made it possible for him to go to New York to continue his education. Arriving there the Autumn of that year, he prepared for college at Elizabethtown, N. J., and in 1774 entered King's College, now Columbia university, in New York City. His studies were interrupted by the Revolution.

A visit to Boston seems to have thoroughly confirmed the conclusion, to which reason had already led him, that he should cast his fortunes with the patriots rather than with the Tories. Into the cause he threw himself with ardor. Early in 1776 the New York convention ordered a company of artillery to be raised. Hamilton applied for the command and his examination quickly dispelled doubts of his fitness in those who suspected mere youthful presumption.

The artillery company quickly showed the talent of its commander, who, by his proficiency and bravery in the campaign of 1776 around New York City, won the admiration of Generals Washington and Greene. Hamilton shared in the brilliant campaign of Trenton and Princeton, so distinguished himself as a dashing and gallant officer that, although he was barely twenty years old, Washington appointed him his Aide-de-Camp with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Hamilton, despite his other remarkable abilities, was unusually ambitious for military glory—an ambition he never lost. As a member of Washington's staff his duties were various and highly responsible, but he longed for the field and firing line with an independent command. In February, 1781, he seized a slight reprimand administered by Washington as an excuse for abandoning his staff position and later secured a field command, through Washington, and won laurels at Yorktown, where he led his column in the final assault against the British works.

Whether as a soldier, lawyer or statesman, he was a master in every field that he entered. Hamilton, beyond a doubt, had an inborn genius for finance, and was beyond question a pioneer in what has since become the most important department of practical government.

He founded the financial system of the United States and converted the barren clauses of the Constitution into a living organism.

When he became Secretary of the Treasury, he found there was a great mass of work to be done in organizing the collecting and disbursing force throughout the country. Congress immediately submitted to him a number of queries and problems for solution, and there came forth from his pen a succession of papers that have left their strong imprint on the administrative organization of the national government.

Among them were two reports on the public credit, upholding an ideal of national honor higher than the prevalent popular principles; a report on manufacturers, advocating their encouragement; a report favoring the establishment of a national bank, the arguments being based on "implied powers" in the Constitution and on the applications that Congress can do anything that can be made, through the medium of money, to subserve the "general welfare" of the United States. Hamilton's doctrines, through judicial interpretation, have revolutionized the Constitution. The success of his financial measures

were immediate and remarkable.

Hamilton's plan, to establish a national bank resembling in great measure the Bank of England, aroused as great an interest in Congress as the proposal to assume the State debts had brought forth. The project was finally passed by both Houses in practically the form that Hamilton had suggested and came before President Washington for approval on February 14, 1791.

So heated had been the debates in the House on the constitutionality of a United States bank, that the President felt doubts as to the power of Congress to incorporate such an institution. He called upon his four cabinet members for their opinions. Hamilton and Knox, Secretary of War, favored the bank; Jefferson and Randolph, Attorney General, opposed. Hamilton, Jefferson and Randolph submitted written reports to the President.

Those written by Jefferson and Hamilton remain to this day among the most important expositions of our constitutional law and practice. Hamilton's arguments convinced Washington of the constitutional propriety of the measure, which he approved on February 25, 1791.

The subscription books were opened on July 4, following, and within two hours, the whole capital was subscribed for; and many persons who had hoped to buy stock found themselves left out. Never in the course of history has there been so immediate and permanent a financial foundation laid for any country's prosperity as that which was built by Hamilton, the men of the First Congress and President Washington.

QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS
IN ORDERS ARE BOOKED

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24 (UP)—Booking of orders by Indiana firms representing an expenditure of a quarter million dollars, is outstanding in a business and industry survey of the state for the week ended today.

The bulk of the business was booked during the January furniture shows at Chicago, by three companies at Peru. The Wasmuth-Goodrich Company, radio cabinet manufacturers, was given a \$100,000 order, assuring full time operation of its plant for the next three months. The Aried Cabinet Company, received orders for a total of \$60,000, requiring sixty days of steady operation to fill. The remainder of \$200,000 in orders was obtained by the W. C. Redmon & Sons Company.

An order for \$50,000 worth of engines has been received by the Cummins Engine Company of Columbus, from the city of Portland, Me. The engines will be installed on a new municipal fire boat.

Improved conditions in employment were reported from several cities during the week.

At Auburn, the Auburn Automobile Company placed between 250 and 300 men back on the pay roll.

Within the next few days, fifty men will be re-employed at Evansville in the Graham-Paige body plant to increase production to 175 units daily.

After being idle several months, operations have been resumed at Edinburg by the Amos-Thompson veneer mill and Edinburg Cabinet Company.

Employment has reached the highest point in history at the plant of the United States Radio and Television Corporation at Marion where 1,100 persons are on the payroll. They are receiving \$150,000 each month. Daily production is 2,600 sets.

Within the last two months, 1,426 persons have been put to work in Muncie, and the industries of the city are now employing a total of 7,723. From 12 to 15 persons will be employed in the plant of the John Cook Company, the most recent addition to Muncie's group of smaller industries.

Four months of idleness of the Corcoran Manufacturing Company at Washington will end Monday. Officials announced a small force will be used at the start.

Noblesville has lost the Capital Furniture Manufacturing Company, owned by Sears, Roebuck & Co. which is being moved to Louisville. When operating at capacity, the plant employed 150 persons.

All property of the Chard Lathe Company at Newcastle will be offered for disposal at a public sale to be held Tuesday morning. The company has been in receivership.

Sale of the cream separator department of the Hydroll Corp., of Lebanon, to the Welded Metals and Engineering Company of St. Catherine's, Ont., will not reduce the force employed in Lebanon. It was announced as operations in other departments will provide work for all those now on the payroll.

An expenditure of \$50,000 will be made on improvement of United Public Service Company property in Winchester.

Construction will be started about Feb. 1 on a \$200,000 three-story building in Fort Wayne to be used as a garage, with space for 300 automobiles.

VONCASTLE

TODAY and TUE.

DAILY MATINEE 2 P. M.
NIGHTS 7 AND 9 P. M.He Rides Out of the West—
Your Heart!

with

MARY ASTOR, MARIAN NIXON

FRED KOHLER, JAMES RENNIE

The flying hero of "Dawn Patrol" is now the fighting hero of "The Lash"! See Dick as a cattle thief—and love thief! See the greatest of all Barthelmess hits! You never forget it.

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT
VITAPHONE VARIETY—NEW

MILK PRICES LOWEST

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 26 (UP)—Milk prices, now at 8 cents a quart are the lowest in years. Dairy men said economic depression has resulted in a one-fifth reduction of milk consumption.

OBITUARY

Daniel V. Moffett, son of Silas and Nancy Davis Moffett, was born in Edgar County, Illinois, June 11, 1863. Departed this life and came into rest January 17, 1931, aged years, 7 months and 6 days. He was the third son of a family of six children, all now having passed except Eliza J. Bennett of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Lilly Mae Gill of Greencastle, Indiana.

He was united in marriage to Jane Hurst, daughter of Jefferson and Eliza Vowel Hurst, September 1883. To this union was born one child, D. Ora of Greencastle. He also was an orphan boy 9 years of age, Eliza Smythe, whom he reared along with his own son giving him the same love and care. As a father and husband he was untiring in his efforts to do the things which he believed best for his family and his wife would go with them through life.

Following this marriage he came to Indiana and spent the remainder of his life in Putnam County. In 1908 he was elected to the office of Auditor of his county which duties he performed with that sincerity and honesty purpose which marked his entire life. In disposition he was conservative, ways attending to his own affairs. He was kind hearted, a true friend and neighbor. Few excelled him in these excellent traits of character. Deceit nor flattery had no part in his life.

In 1903 he was elected President of the old bank of Cloverdale and remained there. When the bank was reorganized into the First National Bank continued as President, serving that capacity until he fell asleep.

Religiously he was a loyal member of the Primitive Baptist church at Deer Creek. He was much devoted to its simple forms and service and served as clerk of the church for many years. He always looked forward with delight to the days of meeting, seldom ever absent from his accustomed seat.

His life will be a sacred memory, his devoted wife, a loving example, a Christian life to the two boys, cherished remembrance of a life well spent to his daughter-in-law and grandchildren Mary Louise, and also Deward and Harold Smythe.

"At Home in the beautiful hills of Gold"

By the valley of rest so fair
Some day some time when you are
is done
With joy we shall meet him there

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Elder Harold McGinnis and W. E. Gill. Burial in Cloverdale cemetery.